

Fair and colder in the extreme east and extreme south portion, hard freeze Wednesday night; Thursday fair and slightly warmer in the afternoon.

BRITISH HIT ITALIAN FLEET

Wickard, Secy. of Agriculture, to Address State Farm Bureau

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

We Recognize Mexico's Play

Better to Lead, Than Drive Her

I quote this Associated Press dispatch:
"Washington, Nov. 12—(P)—The United States formally recognized Gen. Avila Camacho tonight as president-elect of Mexico and designated Henry A. Wallace, vice-president-elect, to represent this country at the inauguration in Mexico City on December 1. The State Department's announcement . . . was the first government expression on the disputed Mexican presidential election."

Regardless how we may differ among ourselves over questions purely domestic I think most Americans today are solidly behind President Roosevelt in his general foreign policy, especially with regard to Latin America.

We have in the past paid lip-service to the democratic ideal in Central and South America, but meanwhile, under cover, countenanced exploitation and bribery by our private citizens, resulting at times in the threat of U. S. armed forces to make a bad situation good.

Mr. Roosevelt assured Latin America from the very beginning of his administration that the United States would be "a good neighbor."

This Mexican issue was an acid test. General Camacho, the machine candidate of Retiring President Cárdenas, was proclaimed elected—but the Opposition said the election was a farce, dominated by government officials and government guns.

Part of the charge is doubtless true. But even the United States, with a vastly better informed electorate than Mexico's, has some unlovely aspects in the machinery of its elections.

The only question between Mexico and the United States is this:

Whether our relations are better under a policy of proclaimed superiority and constant interference by the United States in Mexico, or, a policy by which the United States recognizes the expressed will of the Mexican people—however arrived at, short of armed revolution—and seeks to iron out economic questions by negotiation.

The plain facts are that we will go a lot further with the Mexican people if we are able to convince them that our governmental attitude is absolutely fair, leaving questions of internal policy up to Mexicans and Mexicans alone.

Too much of our policy toward Mexico in the past was founded on the overbearing attitude of the early Texans who wrested their territory from Mexico—prolonging a warlike spirit in a day when the whole Western Hemisphere pleads for unity, and in unity, security.

As any traveler knows, the real Mexico is quite different from that which one sees along the Texas border. It has many resources, and also millions of uneducated and poverty-stricken people. It is not perfect ground for the seed of democracy to spring from. But I imagine we will have better luck trying to lead Mexico than driving her—which latter policy we tried for several generations with no good end.

John T. Graves,
of Birmingham
News, to Speak

Editor at Little
Rock on November
18, and Secretary
Wickard on 19th

Several thousand farm men and women are expected to meet in Little Rock on Monday, November 18, and formulate organized agriculture's 1941 policies for Arkansas and listen to an address the following day by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

The occasion will be the sixth annual meeting of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, described in agriculture circles each year as "the farmers' meeting. With membership in every county in the state—the Farm Bureau has grown from its original 65 members in 1935 to more than 20,000 Arkansas farm families and this year's convention is expected to be the biggest in its history.

Because of the anticipated large volume of business to come before the convention, the first day will be devoted entirely to a review of the 1940 activities of the federation and adoption of next year's program and policies according to President L. C. Sommerville, of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau. Official voting delegates selected by counties having organizations in the state federation will take formal action on all business presented to the convention.

Since resolutions adopted by the Farm Bureau serve as the basis for the next year's activities, the important Resolutions Committee has been asked to convene on November 17, a day in advance of the convention. Joe C. Hardin of Grady is chairman.

Executive Secretary Waldo Fraser announced Wednesday that because a crowd of three thousand or more farmers is expected to be at the convention on November 19, to hear Secretary Wickard and other important speakers, the Farm Bureau has engaged the new million-dollar Joseph T. Robinson Memorial Auditorium, which has a seating capacity in excess of 3,000 persons.

Besides the delegation of farmers from Hempstead County who will attend the meeting and participate in the outlining of future policies of organized agriculture in Arkansas, this county will officially be represented by the following voting delegate: L. C. Sommerville; and alternates, Lee H. Garland and T. A. Cornelius.

Noted Editor to Speak

One of the South's outstanding newspapermen and most gifted speakers, John Temple Graves, II, editor of the Birmingham News, will be the principal speaker at a banquet staged by the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation.

(Continued on Page Two)

New Congress Ready to Go Along, With Strong Roosevelt Men Holding All the Key Positions

Legislative Co-operation Assured in Third Term

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt will enter his third term with a congress more likely to go along with him than any congress since the "first hundred days" of the New Deal.

On the surface, the new congress will not be very much different from the one that goes out of existence at the end of this year.

Measuring by the intangibles, however, it is likely to be very much different. A new spirit is due to pervade the relations between the White House and Capitol Hill. There will be better harmony and closer team-work, which will mean the President will have less trouble getting his measures approved and less trouble stopping measures that he does not like.

There are several reasons for this.

Foremost is the simple fact that President Roosevelt won election to third term by a handsome majority. During the first year of his new term, at least, he will be in the position of a man whose policies have just been approved by the electorate. His prestige will over-ride opposition in a way it could not during the last two years.

Allied with that is the fact that a great many Democrats in congress will have the feeling that they owe their own seats to the President.

Some of them will be newcomers—the "coat-tail riders" who are always brought in by a presidential landslide. A larger number will be men who had hard fights in their home districts but won out because the Roosevelt ticket pulled them through. From all of these men there is likely to be ready, willing co-operation.

Beyond that, the political mechanics of the situation will be improved. Beyond that, the political mechanics of the situation will be improved.

Rayburn-McCormack Team

Speakers Sam Rayburn and Majority Leader John McCormack will make a loyal and effective liaison team between the President and the House of Representatives—much more effective, probably, than last year's team of the late Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn. Bankhead was not an entirely well man during a good part of the past session. Younger and stronger, Rayburn figures to be a much greater aid to the administration than his predecessor was. McCormack, in turn, is able, energetic and loyal. He and Rayburn will work well together.

Allied with them will be a new source of strength that the Bankhead-Rayburn team lacked—Congressman Lyndon Johnson of Texas, a thorough New Dealer. Johnson served during the recent campaign as secretary of the Democratic congressional committee, with the job of helping Democratic candidates get elected to Congress. He did an exceptionally good job and the election found a large number of Democratic congressmen feeling deeply indebted to him. The influence he will be able to exert will be correspondingly increased.

Negative Gain With Wallace

The picture in the senate is changed in the same way.

In the first place, the vice president will be Henry Wallace instead of John Garner. Garner had been off the New Deal reservation for years.

Technically, of course, the vice president is merely the presiding officer of the senate and exercises little influence. Actually, Garner was a good deal more than a presiding officer. He carried a lot of weight with a number of the southern Democrats, and quietly but effectively swung that weight against the New Deal on more than one occasion.

Wallace will have much less cloakroom influence than Garner had. The New Deal's gain in having Wallace up there in Garner's place is purely negative—but none the less important.

The Democrats retain a one-sided majority in the senate; and although there may in actual numbers be slightly fewer Democrats there in the next session than in the last session, from a practical political standpoint the Democratic strength will be greater.

Two Democratic senators who were completely and irrevocably anti-Roosevelt—Rush Holt of West Virginia and Edward R. Burke of Nebraska—were beaten in the primaries.

Holt's successor, Harley M. Kilgore, will go along with the administration. Burke's seat will be filled by the Republican Hugh Butler, who can't oppose the administration much more.

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Blevins PTA to Meet Thursday A Special Program Has Been Arranged for Meet

The Blevins P. T. A. will meet Thursday evening in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. at which time the following program will be given:

"What Are Schools For?"

Devotional—Miss Carrie Chaney.

President's Message—Mrs. Herman Brown.

Special music.

A Teacher Looks at School—Miss Clyde Martin.

A Pupil Looks at School—Glen Willard.

A Lawyer Looks at School—Mr. Royce Weisenberger.

A Doctor Looks at School—Dr. A. S. Buchanan.

400 Attending

(Continued from Page One)

greeted in the parlors of the First Methodist church.

Among early arrivals was Yong Nak Park, secretary of Religious Activity, Chosen Christian College, Seoul, Korea. Park, who was host to Bishop Soleman in Korea, is on leave of absence from the Korean college.

The conference organized Wednesday morning. Dr. C. M. Reves of Little Rock will preside at Memorial services with the address by Dr. James Thomas, Little Rock.

Delegates will be welcomed by L. C. Cargile, vice chairman of the Board of Stewards of the host church.

Other morning speakers will be Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of the Christian Advocate, official Methodist organ, and Bishop Seelman.

New Congress

(Continued from Page One)

that has Burke done.

Another Democratic senator who opposed many New Deal measures was William H. King of Utah. His seat will be filled by Abe Murdock, who is thoroughly loyal to the New Deal.

Next Weeks Look Peaceful

The New Deal suffered a blow when its senate whip, Sherman Minton of Indiana, was beaten. Offset-

ting that loss is the fact that the extremely influential Senator Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina has been working in close harmony with the administration. Between Byrnes and the majority leader, Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, President Roosevelt will probably have more effective leadership in the senate in

Peckinpaugh Is Indians' Chief Returns to Cleveland Job He Was Fired From

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Assured there will be "no front office interference," once-fired Roger Peckinpaugh stepped back into the management of the Cleveland Indians Tuesday.

President Alva Bradley emphasized his "free-hand" statement by giving Peckinpaugh a two-year contract, which is believed to call for \$12,000 annually plus a bonus clause based on attendance. Oscar Vitt, ousted 1940 manager, who was paid \$15,000 and the attendance bonus under his last one-year pact probably made at least \$20,000.

It was Bradley who fired Peck in 1933 in favor of Walter Johnson. At that time the club president said "I still feel that you have the ability to be a successful manager, but if we don't win under you we'll have to try someone else. All the owner can do is appoint the manager. The public fires him."

Foy Hammes, Hope; Dr. Don Smith, Hope; Claude Agee, Hope; Clyde E. Toland, Hope; Ed Williams, Hope; Dr. Ford D. Henry, Hope; Henry V. Daugherty, Nashville; Fred D. Holt, Nashville; Eddie Ross, Nashville; Carl Ross, Nashville; J. C. Conway, Jr., Hope; Hugh B. Hall, Hope; C. C. McNeil, Hope; R. E. Cain, Hope; H. M. Olsen, Hope; Ben Southward, Hope;

his third term than he had in his second.

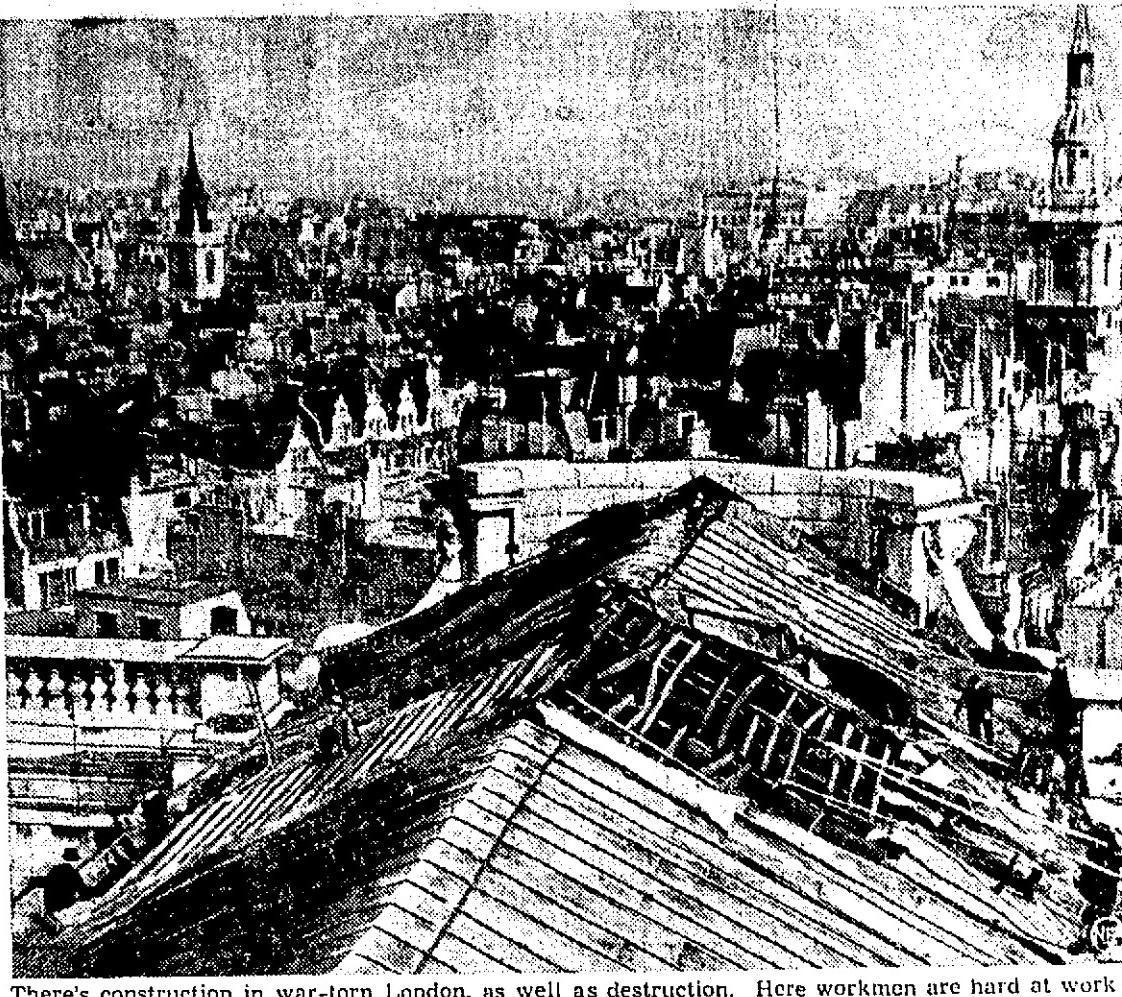
In the senate, too, as in the house, the intangible effect of the last election will be great. For the first session, at last, the Democratic majority will be pretty constantly mindful that it is a majority because it had President Roosevelt at the head of the ticket in the last campaign. The numerous anti-New Deal coalitions between Republicans and dissenting Democrats will be noticeably fewer.

Technically, of course, the pre-election congress is still in session, and there is still some work for it to do before the year ends. It will be much more "co-operative" with the administration than it was earlier in the year. There is not, for instance, an outside chance that such a measure as the Smith amendment to the Wagner act, bitterly opposed by the New Deal, can be brought to a vote and passed in the senate. President Roosevelt is not likely to have trouble with congress in the few weeks that remain of his second term.

Beyond that—for his third term, to repeat, he has a house and a senate very likely to work with him. The big question remaining is simply this: What sort of work is he likely to ask his third term congress to do?

Well, the big lottery is over—the numbers are drawn, and soon the "winners" will receive the call. Then they'll be taking this next step—walking, bag in hand, into the training camps, from which they will emerge, snappily uniformed. Photo shows recruit entering Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Construction With Destruction in London



There's construction in war-torn London, as well as destruction. Here workmen are hard at work repairing roof of famed St. Paul's Cathedral where Nazi bombs left a gaping hole. It takes twice as many workers to do the job as it normally would, for men at left are "spotters" scanning skies for returning raiders. Note that almost none of buildings in background is damaged.

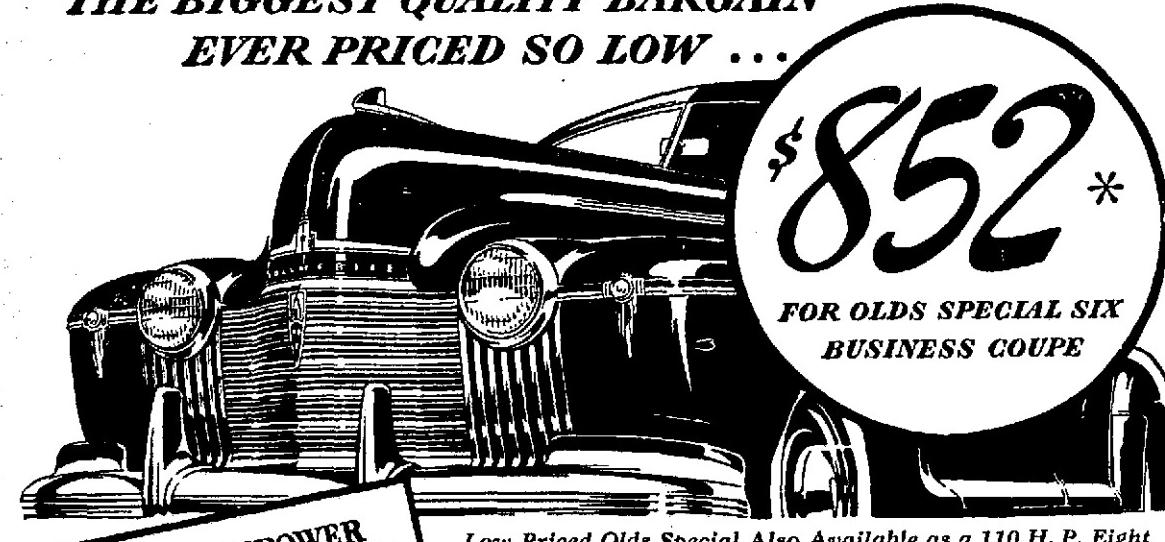
And Now—



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First Showing! NEW LOW-PRICED OLDS "SPECIAL"!

THE BIGGEST QUALITY BARGAIN
EVER PRICED SO LOW...



Low-Priced Olds Special Also Available as a 110 H. P. Eight at Slightly Higher Price

IF YOU are a buyer of low-priced cars—see Oldsmobile! We're now showing the beautiful big Olds Special—a car that puts you in the fine-car class as to size, luxury and quality, but keeps you in the low-price held in first cost, operating cost and maintenance expense. Come in and see the brilliant Olds Special today—compare its features—compare its price—compare its value.

Offered with HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE* *Optional at extra cost. For handling ease beyond anything you've ever known, try Oldsmobile's Hydra-Matic Drive. All shifting is automatic. No clutch.

No clutch. Drive. All shifting is automatic!

THE CAR ahead! IT'S OLDSMOBILE

GIB LEWIS GARAGE

Hope, Ark.

104 East Division

Bailey to Name Commission

\$170 Report

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Opal Gurner	1.00
Joe T. Riddle	1.00
A. D. Middlebrooks	1.00
R. T. White	1.00
Mrs. R. T. White	1.00
Henry Pitt	1.00
Lee Tedford	1.00
Dolphus Whitten, Sr.	1.00
Geo. W. Robison	1.00
R. L. Branch	1.00
John P. Cox	1.00
Mrs. Roy Mouser	1.00
Miss Bertha Zimmerman	1.00
Bill Bailey	1.00
Winfred Huckabee	1.00
Ray Roberts	1.00
Thel Joplin	1.00
Pauline Bailey	1.00
Charles C. Read	1.00
Miss Annie Sue Andrews	1.00
Mrs. Collins Bailey	1.00
Muriel June Webb (Miss)	1.00
Miss Nell Williams	1.00
Corbin Foster	1.00
Ferrill Williams	1.00
Mrs. G. W. Matthews	1.00
Clyde Coffee	1.00
P. E. Bryant	1.00
Mrs. Evelyn Page	1.00
Roy Jones	1.00
Mrs. Roy Jones	1.00
Louise Pate	1.00
Jess Gillian	1.00
Oliver Gilliam	1.00
Leslie Merritt	1.00
Vernon Pate	1.00
James Jones	1.00
Bruce Rochelle	1.00
Dodge Rogers	1.00
Otis Gray	1.00
Joe Jones	1.00
Mrs. Merle Gleghorn	1.00
Mrs. Ralph Bailey	1.00
Scott Store	1.00

Lyman Armstrong

Logan Bailey

Barton Cash Store

E. P. Young

Andrew Huston

Lloyd Kinard

C. E. Weaver

Clyde Sexton

Mrs. C. M. Agee

Mrs. Dick Walkins

Mrs. E. S. Greening

Mrs. Eugene White

Mrs. C. F. Routon

Mrs. M. M. McCoughan

Mrs. J. V. Moore

Mrs. Lucie Singleton

Mrs. W. M. Cantley

Mrs. Jim White

Claude Hamilton

C. McDowell

Mrs. J. A. Miller

B. & G. Grocey

Grady Browning

F. S. Heaton

Leo Hartfield

Ray Luck

Linus Walker

Fred A. Luck

Ernest W. Graham

Hillards Cafe

Mrs. Hinton Davis

Mrs. Henry Watkins

Mrs. L. A. Foster

Mrs. L. C. Becker

Mrs. W. K. Lenley

Mrs. John Ray

Mrs. G. T. Cross

Mrs. R. G. Thrash

Total

\$170.60

WAKE UP YOUR OWN LAXATIVE FLUID

And Maybe You, Too, Will Feel Like "Happy Days Are Here Again!"

Do you suffer from constipation? Do you suffer from fatty indigestion below the belt or sick headache or indigestion due to constipation? If so, you may need to buck up the flow of your natural laxative fluid with Carter's Little Liver Pills. "The theme accords simple vegetable medicines, have doubled the flow of this laxative juice in some people as proved by medical tests. When two pints of water are taken every day, the above mysteries of the flesh due to constipation may go away. Then many of us may feel like "Happy Days Are Here Again." Ask your druggist now for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

Mr. Graves is the author of a novel, "The Shaft in the Sky" (1923); "The Book of Alabama and the South" (1923); "Tonight in the South" (1925); and essays, economic reviews, short stories, and poems.

SHE WILL WELCOME A CEDAR CHEST for CHRISTMAS

Mother, Wife, Sister or Sweetheart. You'll find just what you want here.

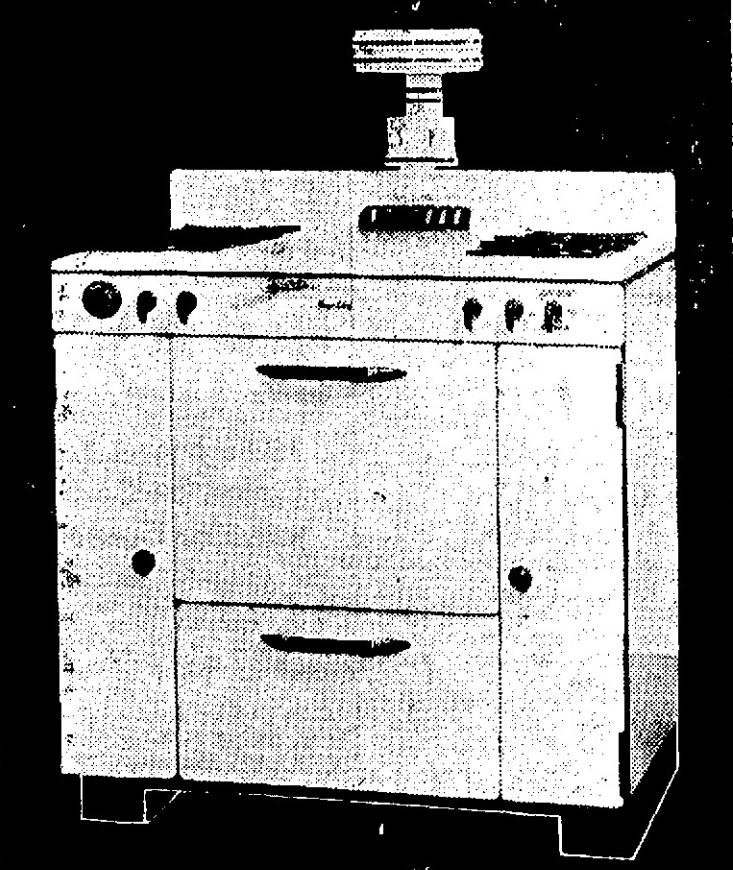
IDEAL Gifts for Christmas

Hope Hardware Co.

NOW You CAN OWN A GENUINE Magic Chef GAS RANGE AT A PRICE TO MAKE YOUR BUDGET CHEER!

Check These Features:

- 1 Popular Divided Top makes serving easier. Twin storage compartments.
- 2 Automatic Lighting of top burners does away with matches. Instant heat.
- 3 Sanitary Burner Trays and grates are easily removed and cleaned.
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- 5 Smokeless Broiler has drop door, rolls out. Large capacity slotted grid.
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Robert C. Harrell, Hope; J. Rufus Gentry, Hope; Joe Deadmon (col.) Hope, Rt. 3; J. S. Aitchison, Hope; Frank Russell, Hope; C. W. Tarpyle, Hope; Jess Wood, Blevins; Lester Wade, Blevins; C. W. Leverett, Blevins; L. W. Cullins, Blevins; N. M. Cleburn T. Stuart, Ozark; C. D. Ball, Ganz; B. Rush Jones, Ozark; Edwin M. Stewart, Ozark; Grover Farless, McCaskill; J. W. Harper, McCaskill; V. L. Lovelis, McCaskill.
D. W. Martin, McCaskill; L. J. Young

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, November 13
W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, all day mission study, Faith Hall, 10 a. m.

Girl Scout Troop No. 5 meet at the "Little House" with the captain Mrs. Clyde Monts, and the Lieutenant, Mrs. Dale Wilson.

Thursday, November 14th

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE 5¢ AND 10¢
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

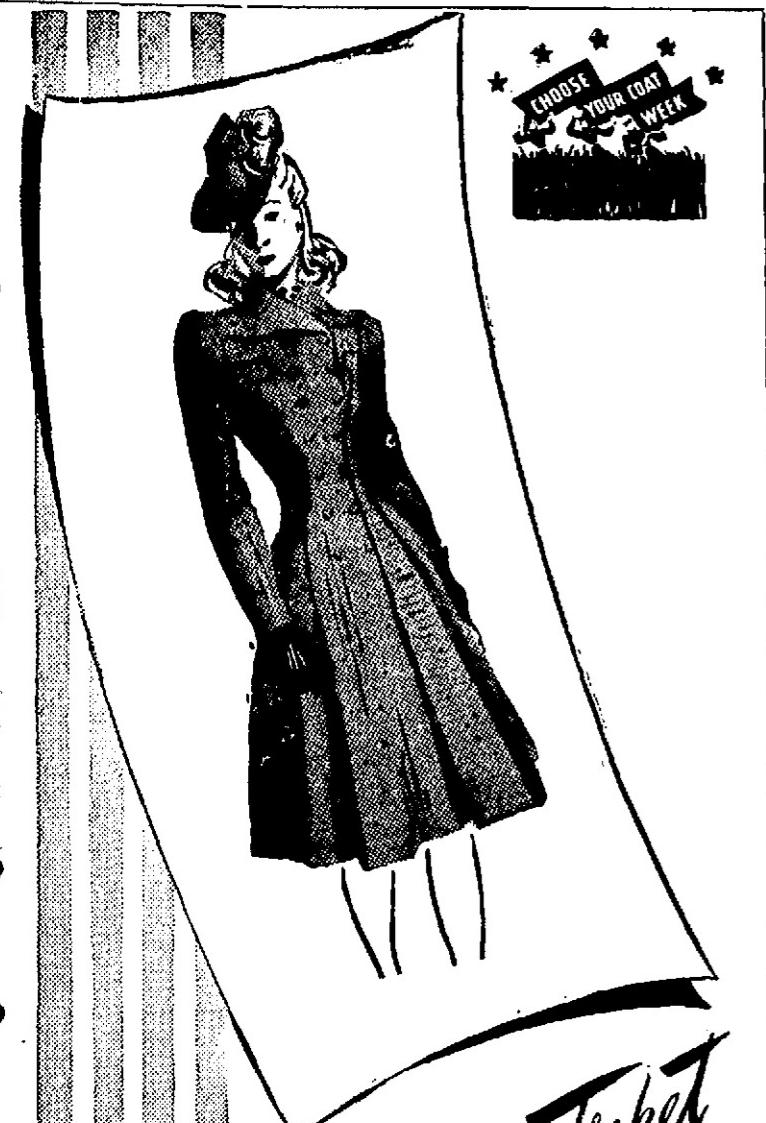
SAENGER Now

"Hit Parade of 41"

Thursday - Friday
Matinee Thursday**"WHEN THE DALTONS RODE"**— with —
RANDOLPH SCOTT
KAY FRANCES

Coming Sunday

Jordan Presents
CLAUDETTE COLBERT MILLAND
"ARISE, MY LOVE"
Directed by MITCHELL LEISER



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Our leading candidate for a smart winter wardrobe! A PRINTZEES American designed luxury coat, with sumptuous Kolinsky. Selected from a collection of equally beautiful coats, specially priced during Choose Your Coat Week. Tailored by Printzees, a name that has stood for the finest in American design for nearly half a century . . . \$19.75

Ladies
Specialty Shop

the Chapter voted to sell its patriotic shortfeature film to the State Society, D. A. R., and it was taken to Texarkana by the members of the Texarkana Chapter for its initial showing in that city.

Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. J. G. Martindale reported attending a meeting of the D. A. R. in Texarkana a week ago when Dr. Vinsonhaler of Little Rock delivered an address on England which was of much interest at this time.

Mrs. J. M. Houston, program chairman for the day had arranged for Mrs. W. H. Arnold of Texarkana, State Regent at the time of the organization of John Cain Chapter, to be the speaker for the occasion and she was introduced by Mrs. Battle.

Mrs. Arnold discussed the program of the D. A. R. for National Defense through Patriotic Education which began to function about twelve years ago during the administration of President-General Hobart who stressed its objectives and even took them to the halls of the American Congress where she was met by derisive condemnation.

This Committee's activities were the outgrowth of groundwork laid by the old National Defense and Americanism Committees and their educational labors among foreign born groups, Negroes and American Indians have been so fruitful that a National D. A. R. Committee on Indian Affairs has recently been developed. Mrs. Arnold bespoke more thoughtful consideration to the needs of the Negro, urging us to provide patriotic and educational literature to counteract the flood of Communistic and subversive literature which floods their schools and libraries.

The D. A. R. began work on the dangers of Communism fifteen years before Congress' Committee on Un-American Activities, headed by Martin Dies of Texas came into being," said Mrs. Arnold. She told of the Dies Committee's handicaps by lack of co-operation by Government authorities in high places and urged that every effort be made to facilitate the appropriation of \$5,000,000 asked by Congressman Dies to carry on his first line work against Fifth Columnists in America.

Mrs. Arnold paid tribute to England and her valiant defense of Democracy and stated the real battle of England will neither be fought or won on English soil. She urged complete cooperation in making the victory that of the Democracies in order to curb the enlargement of conquered territories, which is the definite and announced aim of the Axis powers.

She stated that in the recent election campaign the creed of the D. A. R. Committee for Patriotic Education was enunciated by a candidate who foresaw disaster unless the program became a vital element in the home, the school and the church. She stated teachers needed to familiarize themselves with this creed and urged that the educational program be a definite part of the D. A. R. program in every section of America.

Judge and Mrs. Arnold toured England a few years ago and she told of the English ability to meet exigencies of the moment, which has been accelerated by the efforts of Totalitarianism to destroy them as they

did Poland, Czech-Slovakia, Norway and the Low Countries.

Mrs. Smith, Regent of Texarkana Chapter, D. A. R., brought greetings from her Chapter.

The program was closed with the singing of the National anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," which Mrs. Arnold urged should be the song on the lips of every American.

Madames R. M. Brent, O. A. Graves, R. L. Searcy and Ralph Burton will be hostesses for the December meeting of the Chapter, with Mrs. Lee S. Holt presenting a program "American Youth—Our Hope of Civilization."

All members are urged by the Treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Cain, to pay their dues on or before the date of this meeting. Mrs. S. B. Henry was a guest of the chapter.

Misses Patricia Thompson and Alice Henry Are "Seven and One" Hostesses

The members of the "Seven and One" club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles on Tuesday evening with the Misses Alice Henry and Patricia Thompson hostesses.

Various varieties of chrysanthemums and unusual arrangements of autumn berries were noted at vantage points in the card room, where bridge was played from two tables.

During the evening, the hostesses served a delightful salad plate with hot chocolate. Mrs. Broyles assisted in extending the courtesies of the evening.

Appeal For Various Materials
Made by Red Cross

Mrs. C. M. Agee, Red Cross War Production chairman for Hempstead County, announced Wednesday that the workers are in need of buttons, buckles, and patterns for the various sewing projects. Any one interested in aiding the worthy cause is asked to contact the chairman.

Mrs. Royce Smith Has Tuesday Contract Club

Mrs. W. R. Horndon and Mrs. Dick Ferster were the only guests other than the club members at the weekly meeting of the Tuesday Contract bridge club at the home of Mrs. Royce Smith on South Main street Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Hobson and Mrs. W. R. Herndon were the high scorers of the afternoon. The hostess served delicious cherry tarts and coffee at the conclusion of the games.

Oglesby P. T. A. Meets at
The School on Tuesday

The following program was presented at the meeting of the Oglesby Parent Teachers Association at the school on Tuesday afternoon.

Song, "God Bless America" by the group, National President's Message by Miss Josephine Morris, The School Lunch by Mrs. D. B. Thompson, Child Health, the Nation's Power by Mrs. A. D. Brannan, and Health and Happiness by Mrs. George Newbern Jr.

Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Young and little daughter, Angela, of Winston, North Carolina are the guests of his

• SERIAL STORY.

GOAL TO GO

BY W. H. PEARS

4 to Be Called

From County

Hempstead Boys

Will Be Drafted

November 23

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The state selective service headquarters announced Wednesday the county quotas for the induction of the first 155 Arkansas men to be placed in military training under the compulsory service program.

County quotas and dates for induction include: November 23, Hempstead

2 New Pasture Payments

County Agent

Adams Explains

AAA Program

Several changes have been made in

specifications for soil-building practices under the 1941 farm program that affect practically all farmers of the county, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, said Wednesday in explaining the AAA program for next year.

Two pasture practices have been added.

One is a payment of 50 cents an acre for renovating permanent pastures infested with noxious weeds and other competing plants or shrubs by at least two mowings or removing bushes or shrubs too heavy for mowing.

The other pasture practice, if approved for individual farms by the county committee, is a payment of \$3 an acre for developing non-crop open pasture land which will be capable of carrying one animal unit for each two acres during a pasture season of at least five months.

A new regulation in connection with seeding practices is that all seed must comply to state plant board regulations and seed tags or purchase certificates may be required at the time of performance to substantiate the purchase and use of such seed except that such seed grown on the farm and planted on such farm will not require seed tags.

Rates of payment for some practices have been changed. They include planting of forest trees from \$7.50 an acre to \$3 an acre in 1941 with maximum of \$15 last year; application of limestone, \$2.50 a ton. Payment for planting kudzu has been changed from \$6 an acre to \$3 an acre. Payment for strip cropping with a alternate strips of close-grown crops and intertilled crops has been raised from 35 cents an acre to 37½ cents an acre and payment for cowpeas, velvet beans, crotalaria or soybeans interplanted or grown in combination with intertilled row crops will be 30 cents an acre instead of 37½ cents an acre.

All soil-building payments are made from the soil-building allowance set up for each individual farm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. D. Smith, former residents of the city, are in the city this week. They are now making their home in St. Louis.

Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Jr. motorized to Texarkana Monday night to attend the opening session of the Little Rock Conference of the Methodist church.

Billy Olmsted is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Henry Simms in Texarkana this week and is attending the Methodist church conference.

Jack Mathis returned to his home in Longview Monday after a week-end visit with Luther Holloman Jr.

At the opening meeting of the Methodist church conference in Texarkana, the group was favored by a vocal selection rendered by Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore. The name of the selection was "Eave Me, O God" by Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sommerville have returned from a trip to Little Rock and North Arkansas points.

Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Sr. has returned to her home after a visit with Mrs. C. L. Waldron in Morrilton.

of Labor would be "glad" to meet with one from the CIO to resume peace negotiations.

School Elects

Football Queen

Nancy Sue Robins

Is Chosen Home-

coming Queen

Miss Nancy Sue Robins, in a photo

finish race, was elected homecoming queen for 1940 Wednesday and will preside over festivities which will be held Friday afternoon, preceding the Hope-Malvern football game.

Contestants were nominated Monday

by members of the Bobcat team. The selection was held in various home rooms, each voting by secret ballot. Other queen contestants were Mary Wilson and Nancy Hill, who will automatically serve as senior maids.

Carolyn Trimble and Rosalyn Hall were selected as Junior maids, with Frances Harrel and Ophelia Hamilton to serve as sophomore maids.

Miss Robins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins, will be crowned at

3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the high school auditorium by Curtis Broad, football captain. Festivities over which she will preside include a pep rally following the coronation, a parade and the game Friday night.

It's the old American spirit not to consider a draft capsule a bitter pill. Being two-faced never doubled any body's face value.

CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct
— without "dosing".
Use swift-acting
VICKS VAPORUB

NOTICE

20 Different Varieties

of ROSE BUSHES

For Sale

Bundy

Service Station

3rd and Shover Streets

LOOK!

WHAT

98¢

WILL BUY

SILK
DRESSES

It's a once in a lifetime

bargain. A special buy of

silk dresses worth much

more. Fabrics are superb

Make is exceptionally

good.

It's

a

boon

to

U. S. Rats

HAYNES BROS.

Next Door to Hope Hardware Co.

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT *Satisfies*
... IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

Smokers like yourself find

CHESTERFIELDS

very refreshing with their

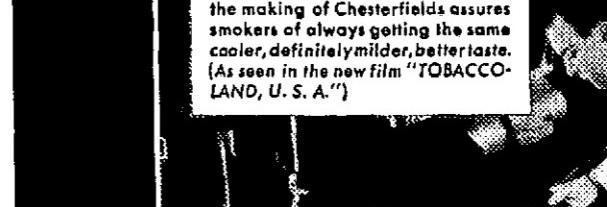
Milder
COOLER
BETTER TASTE

Every time you light up a Chesterfield you know why it is called the Smoker's Cigarette. It's because Chesterfield's right combination of the finest tobaccos grown gives you everything a smoker could ask for ... a cooler, better taste that is definitely milder. You can't buy a better cigarette.



ELLEN DREW
Paramount Star
and 1940 Choice for
Miss Veteran of Foreign Wars,
soon to appear in
"Texas Rangers Ride Again"

Careful inspection of every step in the making of Chesterfields assures smokers of always getting the same cooler, definitely milder, better taste. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCO LAND, U. S. A.")



MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

Chesterfield

Copyright 1940,
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Aggies, Boston May Get Bids Writer Plugging Game for One of Bowl Affairs

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

BOSTON — The winner of the Boston College-Georgetown game at Fenway Park, Nov. 16, should tackle Texas A. & M. in one of the New Year's Day Bowl games.

The seniors of these great unbeaten and untied varsities are entitled to such a battle of gridiron giants.

It would settle the national collegiate championship as closely as it could be determined.

At Boston College, Frank Leahy has one of the most formidable machines of recent years.

Frank Howard of Clemson can't understand how Tulane lost its first three engagements, but the Eagles crushed the Greenies in New Orleans, B.C. also trounced Temple and smashed Manhattan.

Every one who sees the Boston College team is shaken by the size of Leahy's behemoths.

When Leahy attempts to ease the pressure . . . put in third and fourth stringers, the awe increases, because they are bigger than the members of the first two teams.

Real Offense Saved For Georgetown Game

Boston College also has speed and deception. That couldn't even be concealed in the mud against Manhattan. The charge of the Eagles' line is so fierce that deceptive plays of the opposition seldom get a chance to uncoil. Offensively and defensively—when Leahy plays five men with Chet Gladchuk, the center; George Kerr, a guard, and Mike Holowak, the fullback, bucking up—the line is a terror.

Going into the Georgetown game, the belief is that Boston College, which leads the nation in scoring, hasn't opened its real offensive yet, but is saving it for the epic battle which looms with the high-rolling Hoyas, who are undefeated in three years—23 games.

Even with a repertoire of exactly eight plays, and attempting only one pass in a driving rain and mud, the Eagles rolled up 13 first downs and 299 yards by rushing against Manhattan.

Boston College Is Unbelievably Good

In addition to unlimited material, swiftness and power, experts are struck with the sinewiness of Boston College players and the particular astuteness of Henry the Hammer Toezyowski, the blocking quarterback.

Watching Charley O'Rourke, Toezyowski, Frank Maznicki and Lightning Lou Montgomery, the experienced backs, and Holowak and Mickey Connally, sophomore amazons, observers are left speechless.

Supported by such linemen as Gladchuk, Kerr, Gene Goodreault, a great end, and an unlimited number of athletes of almost equal ability, they comprise a team which can stand up against any in the country.

Boston College's 1940 varsity is almost unbelievably good.

Fruit, truck crops and hay are the principal crops of California.

The state flower of Florida is the orange blossom.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlerika cleans out BOTH bowels.

John S. Gibson Drug Co.

CHILI MAC

With Italian Style Cheese

25c

DIAMOND CAFE

Floor Furnaces Space and Wall Heaters

Harry W. Shiver Plumbing Phone 259

U.S.E. Monts SugarCure WHEN BUTCHERING PORK and BEEF

This Sugar Cure is a formula that cures meat quickly; Costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble.

Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.

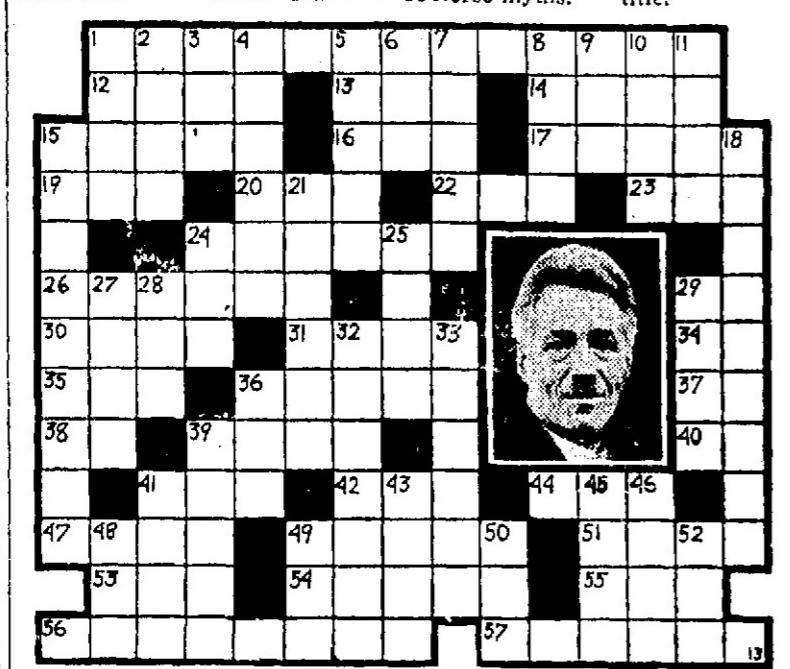
ELECTRICALLY MIXED Printed directions furnished with each purchase.

FOR SALE BY — The Leading Merchants in every community.

CONCERT VIOLINIST

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured violinist.
12 Decorative mesh.
13 Electrified particle.
14 Officer's assistant.
15 To prevent.
16 To spread.
17 To moisten with dew.
18 Fish.
20 Billiard rod.
22 Epoch.
23 Str.
24 Guarded.
26 Jeers.
28 Plural (abbr.)
30 Job.
31 To eject.
34 Natural power.
35 Dove's call.
37 Southwest (abbr.).
38 Above.
39 Pistols.

Answer to Previous Puzzles
ALICE PITAL MOROCCO
HEAD NIDA ALLOUD
TEPT TSAD TINT
FRY MAIL REDEEM
FESTAC TACET TACET
TRASH MALT MAP JOE
LUNCH BOER MAD AD
LE WOMA OF ALGERIA AL
ESTADES LOC AGAD AID
VIOLS SLAM DROA
ALGIE DS MOISLEMS



Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

C. I. O. Split in Three Parts May Follow as Lewis' Stand Deepens Schisms

WASHINGTON — The election may be over, but for the C. I. O. the scrap is just getting started.

The organization was due for some sort of a showdown fight at its Nov. 18 convention anyhow, with the left-wing unions heading one way and the more moderate unions heading in another. But the bitter antagonisms aroused by John L. Lewis's elevation for Wendell Willkie put a new element into the picture.

Union politics are about as hard to forecast as national party politics—which is saying plenty. Men close to this situation, however, suggest two possible outcomes for the C. I. O. conclave: an on-the-surface smoothing over of differences, which would leave the subsurface struggle to go on for a while longer—or a three-way split in the C. I. O. as a whole.

Cleavage hasn't healed. A smoothing-over job was done at last fall's convention, when the moderate leaders demanded a purge of Communists and suspected Communists from C. I. O. ranks. It kept the peace, but the underlying cleavage wasn't healed.

The anticipated split, if it occurs, would presumably find the so-called radical group—the unions led by such men as Joe Curran, Michael Quill and Harry Bridges—setting up a separate organization.

Balancing that group would be the more moderate crowd, whose chief spokesman is Sidney Hillman. Common guess here is that if the split occurs this group would before long find some way of making peace with the American Federation of Labor and getting back into the fold.

Which would leave Mr. Lewis's United Mine Workers. It would not be surprising to see Mr. Lewis call down a curse on both the rival houses and take his mine workers down an independent path owing allegiance

to neither.

Any predictions as of today must be taken with a grain of salt, at least until the election smoke settles a bit.

Bomb Sight Safer Than Some Imply

There have been more rumors, hot tips and general misunderstandings about the famous army bomb sight during the last eight months than about any other single item of American defense equipment.

Latest story is that the bomb sight has finally been released to Great Britain. This promptly drew a flat denial from the War Department. Whether you believe the original story or the denial is up to you.

What is undisputed is that the British have placed an order for bomb sights with an American company which does the same sort of work for the U. S. Army. That may be how the story got started. The thing to remember, though, is that no manufacturer makes the army's bomb sight.

Fact is that this bomb sight is about the most intricate and complicated mechanism imaginable. One manufacturer makes one part, another makes another, a third makes a third part, and so on. The army does the assembling—while you might know all about the making of three-fourths of the parts, you still wouldn't have the low-down on the entire bomb sight.

Even that isn't all. An army officer once told me that even if a plane equipped with the bomb sight should pass into the hands of a foreign nation, it would take that nation six months to figure the thing out.

Blackout Baby Has Glamour

New Doll Idea Was Born in United States

By MARGARET KERNODLE

AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK—She's a blackout baby with a glamour glow.

The blackout feature of this new doll is not a matter of necessity, for she was born in America, where there are no air-raid signals and where little children need not grope in darkness for dolls and toys.

By day she looks like any other doll.

But by night after the light goes

out she shines like a star of three dimensions. She's been touched by a magic that is being sprayed on many dolls and novelties this season.

The magic is based on a \$50-a-pound product from Denmark.

It took Iris Halsey of New York two years of experimenting to figure out the formula that makes these American toys glow with a substance that is washable, harmless and permanent.

All you have to do is expose the doll of Christmas figurine to day-light or ordinary electric light for a few seconds before turning the lights out.

The glow then lasts several hours and re-exposure starts it again after it dims.

Last year she illuminated religious objects only. This season she is spending most of her time either in a Rockefeller Center toy mart or at work in her own laboratory in her Brooklyn home.

She's spending so much time in her business of making scientific magic for night that she's quit nursing.

But by night after the light goes

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Invisible Aid to Britain

Economic Experts Have Run Into a Problem

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The economic experts who measure the impact of war on our trade, industry and labor have run headlong into the problem of our invisible aid to Britain.

Our invisible aid is by far greater than the visible, even though this often helps seldom squeezes into the headlines with more spectacular planes, tanks and destroyers.

Invisible aid takes three forms:

1. Sacrifice of trade to war zones.
2. Abnormal expansion of exports of war goods at the expense of normal exports.
3. A deluge of gold we neither need nor want.

Even before the war the American merchant marine was handicapped by competition from nations that could build and run their ships cheaper than we could on American wage standards. Now our neutrality law and the British blockade bar to us the world's chief trade routes between America and Europe.

William L. Montgomery of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce recently estimated that the war is costing us \$750,000,000 worth of foreign trade.

We Sell War Goods

More important than shipping services is the stuff that ships carry. Our biggest sacrifice to Britain is our willingness to let them buy more war goods and less peace goods, knowing all the while they won't need war goods after the fighting is over.

The British almost doubled their purchases of military planes in the first year of the war, boosting them up to \$144,326,000 worth. But food shipments increased only slightly from \$80,000,000 to \$114,000,000 in the first year.

Our cotton shipments to the British Isles went up abnormally from \$22,000,000 to \$104,000,000, because Uncle Sam subsidized cotton exports. But tobacco purchases over here spiraled

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help knock out the expectorant phlegm and aid nature to sooth the sore raw tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The science of collecting coins is known as numismatics, from the Latin "numisma," or coin, and includes historic study of medals and coins in general.

Coat Sale!

Just in time for Cold Weather

Just in time for the cold weather—Rephan presents these unbeatable winter coat values. Here is your chance to buy a coat at a price you can afford to pay.

Four Special Groups

LADIES COATS

at Unbeatable Prices

Odds and ends from much higher priced ranges. Many styles—
Many colors to choose from—
Cleanup Price of
\$3.98

One Group....

Regular \$8.95 Coats

All Sizes and Colors

\$5.95

Regular \$12.95 Coats

All Sizes — All Colors

\$7.90

Regular \$16.75 Coats

Sale Price

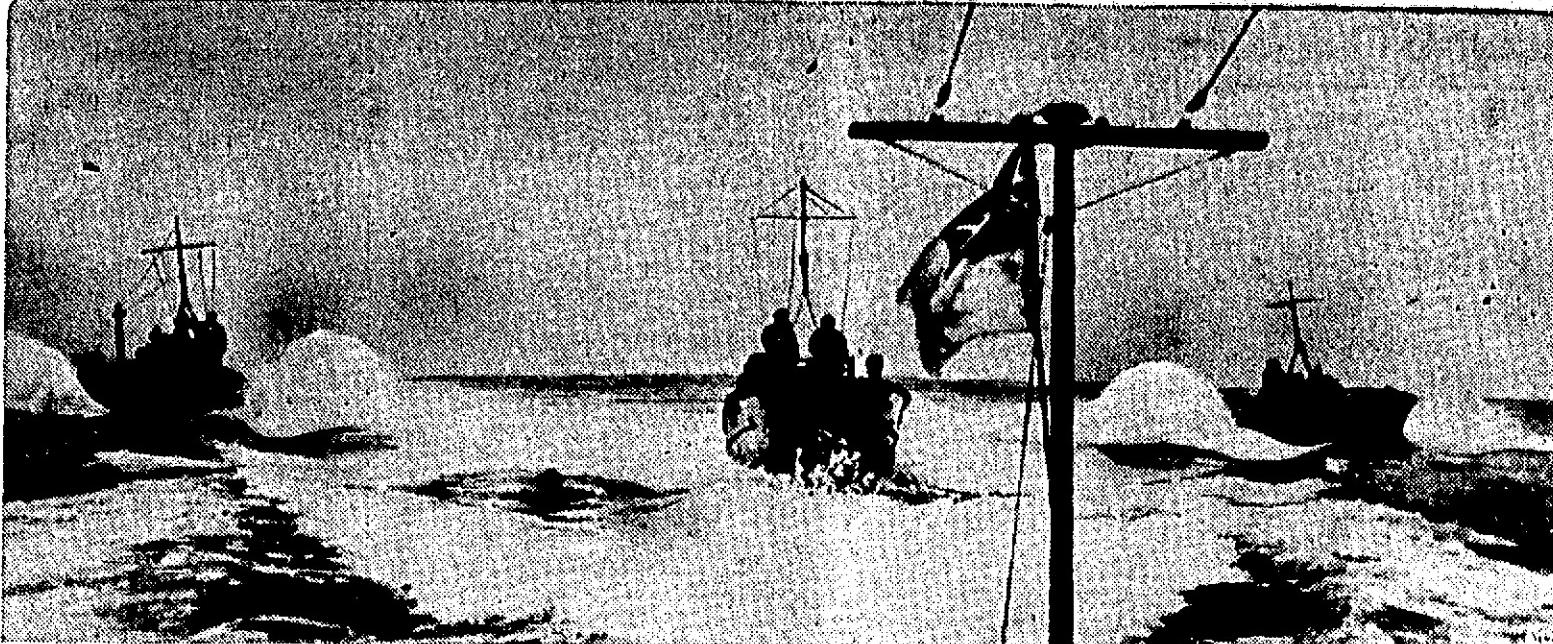
\$9.90

REPHAN'S

"The Friendly Store"



"Torpedo Terriers"—Watchdogs of the English Channel



While R. A. F. fighter planes resist German air attacks on England, and its bombers carry the war to German cities, the Royal Navy's tiny patrol in the choppy waters of the English Channel. Germans recently reported British speedboats were sighted in an attempted attack on Nazi-held French coast under cover of Channel haze.

"Surf-Fishing" Off the Dover Coast



Royal Engineers wade deep into the rough surf of the Straits of Dover to haul ashore a German Messerschmitt plane, shot down in a duel with R. A. F. fighters during a recent raid on London. Before salvaging plane, British saved the pilot.

'Class Hatred' Disappears

Chicago Schools Abolish Old 'Teachers Pet'

By JOSEPH A. RAWLINGS
AP Feature Service

CHICAGO—Abolition of "teacher's pet" under the Chicago college plan has improved the relationship between teacher and student, according to Prof. Aaron J. Brumbaugh of the University of Chicago. Prof. Brumbaugh is dean of the college.

Under the Chicago college plan, ten years in operation, the student is free to attend class or absent himself at will. His examinations are prepared and scored by examiners not involved in teaching the courses. Hence there's no point in trying to become a "teacher's pet."

In fact, the student can "turn the tables" by freely criticizing the course of instruction without fear that some professor will "get even" by dealing out low grades.

"It is evident," Dean Brumbaugh said, "that the relationship between instructor and student is completely changed."

"No longer confronted with any occasion, let alone any necessity to court or fear an instructor, the student is in a position to criticize freely the objectives, content, organization and methods of instruction."

Dean Brumbaugh said he viewed the plan as an "outstanding development toward forging mental preparedness for America's battle of brains with other nations."

"The basic purpose of education, as we have conceived it at the University of Chicago," he asserted, "is to build moral stamina and intelligence through broad, general education, that we may wisely control the use of our physical resources."

English Guests Play 'Soldier'

Young American Tells of English Refugee

Hundreds of English refugee children are taking up a new life in American homes, meeting new playmates, learning new games and new speech. Here is the story of how two English boys are making out in their home in a suburban New York township, written by their 12-year-old host.

By ROBERT SCOTT

It is more than a month now since the two English boys came to live with me and my two brothers. We live out in the country about 20 miles from New York.

They are very good fellows and are just like us. They use a lot of English words.

I think they are really scared about the war, but they don't show it. They are always talking about how England will win.

When we were driving home I said something about planes coming up the river. I could see they appeared to be scared and were really and truly afraid the Germans would come up the Hudson.

Playing Indians is confusing.

They play the same way as American boys. They talk a lot about cricket, but play with a baseball and football very much the way we do.

The English boys play very fair and they sock each other pretty hard when they play. They don't fuss much about bumps and scratches. They like to play Indians, but they get mixed up as to whether it's their kind or our kind of Indians.

Mostly their games are make-up games about soldiers, and they work very hard at it and make everybody else work very hard. At first the older English boy drilled the five of us as long as two hours at a time.

For a day or so that was all right, but afterwards we quit. He wanted to lock us in the yard to make us keep it up.

The English boys thought of loads of things that they wanted to do, such as go out into the mountains and shoot their own food and live

'Hams' Ride Short Waves

Work With U. S. in Hunting Out- law Stations

AP Feature Service

WEST HARTFORD, Conn.—Every hour of the day and night sharp ears are listening in on the shortwave radio bands, searching for the voices of spies and traitors.

The ears belong to members of the American Radio Relay League, which has headquarters here. The league has 25,000 active members among the nation's amateur radio operators.

Once a "ham" overhears an illegal station communicating with foreign agents it can be easily located with directional equipment.

League officials cautiously concede they have an "understanding" with the Federal Bureau of Investigation under which members report suspicious stations, but the extent of such counterespionage remains a secret.

Work With FCC

The league's chief activity is in a close relationship with the Federal Communications Commission, which works with the FBI. Many FCC field observers are former A.R.R.L. members.

Counterespionage work of the league is chiefly by "official observers," some 200 highly experienced "hams" with elaborate equipment whose "self policing" is on a volunteer basis.

They watch for violations of the amateurs' code of conduct which the League recently summarized thus:

1. Do not talk about the war over the air, or discuss any happenings that might have a military significance.

2. Do not use any code or cipher.

3. Do not permit anyone except members of your immediate family or other licensed amateurs to use the microphone.

4. Sign each transmission with your assigned call.

5. Scrutinize domestic traffic offered you by strangers; if you are approached by any agent of a subversive group or an agent of a foreign country, communicate immediately with the FBI or A.R.R.L.

There's a Law

Incidentally, League officials point out that any member who reports hearing suspicious signals, while he may be performing a patriotic duty, technically is violating a law punishable by a \$10,000 fine.

This law makes it an offense to report anything heard over the air except broadcasts intended for public use or the distress calls of ships at sea.

Many of the "hams" in the league are members either of the Naval Communications Reserve or of the Army Amateur Radio System.

It has been established that the moon causes a tide in the atmosphere as it does in the sea.

Eat Your Fill of Turkey

Science and Doctors Say It's O. K. to Overstuff

By JOHN GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGON—Don't worry about over-eating on Thanksgiving. The public health service doesn't. Once it was thought doctors welcomed Thanksgiving because overeating gave them so much business, but the health service rates the annual gluttony so slight a menace that no bulletins have ever been published about it.

Anyways, the pilgrim fathers wouldn't know the old holiday now—even the turkeys have changed. Turkeys of several generations ago were nigh as big as ostriches. Even after the assembled uncles and cousins and aunts had munched white meat until they were puffed, there was always plenty left over for hash.

Turkeys aren't so big now because the small ovens of modern apartment house ovens won't encompass such whopping fowl.

Turkey raisers, in cooperation with the department of agriculture, have "slimmed" the birds by selective breeding for small size. The average turkey now weighs between 11 and 14 pounds, compared to the 20 to 30-pound birds common in the past.

Mrs. Goodwife of 1640 would think the calendar had gone crazy if she could see the Thanksgiving table set by Mrs. 1940. She'd figure those Salem witches had something to do with May strawberries and fresh June peaches on a late November menu.

Pilgrim cooks were limited to pumpkins, squashes, root vegetables that would "keep" and dried and canned fruits. The modern housewife, thanks to quick freezing, can have orchard-fresh fruits and vegetables, but even so Thanksgiving menus are getting smaller.

Great-grandma would have thought she set bare table if she didn't serve several kinds of meat, half a dozen vegetables, a flock of different pickles and relishes and three or four kinds of dessert. Nowadays the tendency is to cut down the number of dishes and spend more time making the matractive and appetizing.

The only whaling station in the United States is located near Eureka, Calif.

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